AFTERMATH OF GOLF MEETING

LEIGHTON CALKINS EXPLAINS THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Why He Changed the Original Draft After Conference With Western Delegates Adopted Every Suggestion Except That for Single Class of Members.

That the tracks were greased to promote barmony between the Western insurgents and the Eastern conservatives at the annual peeting of the United States Golf Association on Friday night seemed to be proved by the cut and dried, although very proressive methods in force to rush the busiss along. It was the first time there has en but one applicant to be voted on for ach championship. There was no pre-iminary caucus, yet a conference between such Western and Southern delegates as S. H. Strawn, W. A. Alexander, M. F. Beattie nd Milton Dargan on Thursday with eighton Calkins and others of the East ad an effect in smoothing out the golfing kinks. Regarding this conference and the reasons why it induced him to change the new constitution Leighton Calkins said

vesterday:
"When I gave notice that I should present revised constitution for adoption at the nnual meeting, I also stated that I should mittee to make a thorough canvass and recommend whether representation by clubs should continue, and if so, whether there should be only one class, and also to consider the suggestion which had been made that club representation be abolished entirely, substituting representation by constituent associations. On Thursday last I had the pleasure of a visit from some of the leading delegates who had come on the leading delegates who had come on the West, and they assured me that there was no substantial sentiment anywhere in the West for abolishing club representation and substituting an associations. I found that their views coincided absolutely with my own on this question, namely, that any subschedular the pages of form of government.

I specific the game by foul work: "It frequently of the game ability on both sides are pre-ordained for sacrifice. The players enter the friendly contest instructed by the coach to put certain of their antagonists out of the game, at this is generally accomplished during a close formation or massed wan vurve. Yet these are the tactics that are supposed to develop a man morally and physically:

The domination of the professional coach, this rough play and interference are put forth as some of the features the rules committee must consider. Then says the Monthly: Eliminate the above features, admenish the enthusiasts, and you kill the game. All right! Let it die. Its offenses are worthy of capital punishment. Neither the Helen of the profession nor the Helen of the profession nor the Helen of the professional coach, this rough play and interference are put forth as some of the features the rules of the game. All right! Let it die. Its offenses are worthy of capital punishment. Neither the Helen of the profession nor the Helen of the professional coach. nittee to make a thorough canvass and recwith my own on this question, namely, that any such change of form of government absolutely would not have the slightest to nationalize interest in the

endency to nationalize interest in the association.

"Finding this to be the opinion of these gentlemen from the West, we had a meeting at which there was a large gathering of prominent delegates from the East and also from the South, and there was not a single man who felt that club representation should be abolished. In fact they were unanimous that the proper form of government is by club representation, and that the only problem was how best to increase the interest of clubs all over the country and thus enlarge, the membership of the association.

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The next question which we considered was the desirability of having only one class of membership and abolishing the allied class. After a thorough consideration of the question, it was the unanimous opinion of these gentlemen that it was absolutely important to retain the so-called second class or allied class in order to make it possible for very small golf clubs and other organizations to join with very low dues if they prefer, as very many clubs all over the country do prefer. In other words, there are innumerable clubs which have a small, revenue and a small membership and do not care for anything except that their members shall be eligible for the championships. The opinion was unanimous that there should be this second class of membership for such clubs as really prefer it.

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The only remaining question was as to the qualifications for full membership or active membership. We decided that it should be made easy for any golf club caring for full membership to join at as small expense as the expenses of the association would permit. It was suggested that my proposed constitution be changed so as to open the doors wide and allow any regularly organized nine hole golf club to come in as a full member if it so desired, and we reduced the dues from \$50 to \$30 in order to make the expense of full membership as low as possible.

By its action on Friday night the association finally decided and with entire unanimity that it can exist as a national body with club representation, so that this particular question has been decided once for all by the United States Golf Association. It has also finally decided to retain two classes of membership, but it has made the qualifications for full membership so reasonable and moderate in price that there is not a golf club in the United States which really cares for full membership which cannot obtain it for the asking. If some of the very radical men from other sections of the country wish to announce their satisfaction with what this association has done and also to claim that it was forced into reform they are quite at liberty to do so. The fact remains, however, that the United States Golf Association has willingly and voluntarily adopted a new constitution and has not been forced into dong it."

That the annual meeting of January of the U.S. G. A. will be a Western man. This is the second year for President Jaques and the precedent has been against a third term.

WHIST CONGRESS.

J. H. Smith and J. W. Dusenbury Win Faber Trophy.

With the influx of visitors from neighboring and distant towns the attendance at the congress at the Knickerbocker Whist Club rooms in the Hotel Victoria was larger vacterday than any other day of the meeting. C. T. Barney of Providence, ex-president of the league, and E. C. Cooper of Nashville, the present president, were among the arrivals.

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The top scores in the open progressive pairs on Friday night were made by Mrs. C. A. Waterhouse of Beston, playing with Mrs. A. A. Smith of Bavonne: W. E. Watkins and C. A. Waterhouse, Mrs. J. W. Greene and J. J. MacDonald of New York, Mrs. Clarence Vail and R. J. Hock, C. A. Frost of Toronto and E. T. Baker, Moses Shire and G. H. Levy of Buffalo.

Yesterday morning the winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, H. H. Ward of Bestie Allen of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mott. The winners yesterday afternoon were Mrs. J. W. Greene and Mrs. A. A. Smith; F. P. Price and J. T. Broadbent, both of Scraton.

The Faber trophy for the championship

The Faber trophy for the championship among those who made top scores in the open events was won by J. H. Smith of Rochester and J. W. Dusenbury of Scranton.

In the first round of the Atlantic trophy, \$10 attrance fee, the top score was made by W. G. Morey and J. T. Slade of Boston, the same pair that won four trophies at the A. W. L. congress at Niagara last summer. H. H. ward and C. P. Cadley, also of Boston, were only four-tenths of a trick behind.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are J. H. Smith of Rochester, president; R. R. Mable of New Rochelle, first vice-president; Dr. Samuel Long of New Brunswick, N. J., second vice-president; C. B. Thier of New York, treasurer; Miss Bessie Dickinson of Syracuse, recording secretary; G. B. Westerfield, corresponding secretary.

AFTER WILLIE LEWIS'S SCALP. Bin Papke and Harry Lewis Sall for Paris to Meet Him.

Two well known pugilists who expect to fight Willie Lewis in Paris next menth sailed from here yesterday. Bill Papke and his brother Edward were passengers on the steamship Baltic, while Harry Lewis, on the steamship Baltic, while Harry Lewis, accompanied by his manager, Al Lippe, was on board the steamship Philadelphia, Harry Lewis will meet his namesake in a twenty round bout in Paris on February 5, and two weeks later Papke expects to meet the winner. Papke said yesterday that he could beat either man in less than twelve rounds and that he intended to visit London before March 1 to get a match with Tom Thomas, the English middleweight champion, before the National Sporting Club. Sporting Club.

If he beats Thomas. Papke says he will go to Australia, where he has promise of a bout with Bill Lang, the new heavyweight champion of that country.

Union's Baseball Schedule.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 22 .- The schedule of the Union University baseball team, which has been ratifled by the faculty inbudes fourteen games, eight of which will be played on the home diamond. This ne of the best schedules which has been arranged in recent years and is as foi-

FORDHAM SUGGESTS RUGBY. Present System of Football Playing Bit-

terly Attacked. Football, especially mass play in the game, is attacked savagely in the current number of the Fordham Monthly, published n the Catholic institution in The Bronx After citing the evils resulting from the present system of interference the Fordham publication makes a recommendation Rugby as played on the Pacific coast shall succeed to the present American college game if the rules committee fails to accomplish a real reform.

The Fordham writer has these things as parts of his opinion:

"The evils of the present system of interference are apparent to every spectator The man with the ball is defended and guarded by a number of his team mates and this formidable array must generally be attacked and broken up by a single individual of the opposing side. The serious and fatal injuries received in this style of play argue forcibly for its abolition. In the mass play muscle dominates, skill is at a discount. The heavier team marshals its forces so that it may attack its opponent at the weakest point and plough through for a touchdown. This explains why blacksmiths, stevedores and professional bouncers are enlisted to attend college and take a course in nature study during the football season.

Then come remarks on the chances mass nove the appointment of a special com- play offers of putting dangerous men out of the game by foul work:

offenses are worthy of capital punishment. Neither the Hercules of the gridiron nor the Helen of the Hercules of the gridiron nor the Helen of the grand stand make the college."

The paper read by Prof. James F. Kemp of Columbia before the I. C. A. A. U. S. meeting two years ago in which the Columbia professor said of the abolishing of football at the Morningside Heights institution: "It is the unanimous testimony of Columbia professors that the autumn weeks have now, for the first time, become quiet, orderly and abundant in work. Previously serious academic work began after Thanksgiving. Football dominated everything until that day. The tone of the student body has improved, and now on the university exercising ground, South Field, there may be seen every afternoon hundreds of young men actively engaged in sports, in games and physical exercise, where, during the football period, there were but twenty-two rushing and tearing at each other, while a few score or few hundred stood on the side lines watching and cheering," then is cited by the Fordham publication.

To conclude with the Monthly says:

"In case the committee on rules fails to accomplish a real reform what choice remains open to the authorities of the dissenting universities? They may profitably consider the athletic conditions existing at the Leland Stanford University in California. President Jordan says: "In California. President Jordan says: "In California. President Jordan says: "In California and committees on athletics of the two universities notified the students that no form of football having mass play would be again permitted. The students then adopted the Rugby game. It has been tested for five seasons, and it is wholly satisfactory to all concerned. The game demands a much higher grade of skill and alertness. It is far more interesting to watch. It is interesting to the players. It is a sport and not a battle. As with baseball, so with Eughy, each player must know the game. It is played not in armor, but in cotton knee breeches, and ther

have been in five years no injuries of any consequence.

"The game is now played in the universities and colleges of California and Nevada. It attracts 'perhaps unfortunately') larger numbers of spectators than the old game ever did. It is now played in most of the leading high schools of California. It is firmly and permanently established on the Pacific Coast, unless, as in the East, it is modified to meet the purposes of professional coaches. It seems to me that our experience in California should be worth something to our colleagues in the East."

YALE WINS AT SWIMMING.

feated Princeton in Brokaw tank to-night in a meet that teemed with excitement, though no records were broken. The water polo game also went to Tale, 10 to 6. The New Havenites made two touch goals, and Bamman got three thrown goals for Prince-

The meet was decided by the last event, the 100 yards, in which Stoddard and Howe overcame Princeton's lead by taking the first two places. In the relay race the Tiger quartet came within one-fifth of a second of the intercollegiate record, but in the fifty yards Denniston of Princeton was beaten for the first time, in 27 seconds, three-fifths of a second slower than his own mark established two years ago. Stoddard of Yale was the individual star of the meet. The summary:

Relay Race—Won by Princeton with Dennison. McLanahan, Cross and Battles. Time, 2 minutes 77 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Won by Prince to the second star of the meet.

McLanahan, Cross and Battles. Time, 2 minutes 77 seconds.
Fancy Diving—Won by Parke, Princeton, with 160 points; Lawrence, Princeton, second, with 151; Hughes, Yale, third, with 150 points. 30 Yard Swim—Won by Howe, Yale; Dennison, second; Battles, third. Time, 27 seconds. 220 Yard Swim—Won by Stoddard, Yale; Palmer, Yale, second; Cross, Princeton, third. Time, 2 minutes 46 seconds.
100 Yard Swim—Won by Stoddard, Yale; Howe, Tale, second; Casnell, Princeton, third. Time, iminute 2-2-5 seconds.
Plunge for Distance—Won by Reed, Yale, with 66 feet; Woehr, Princeton, second, with 60 feet; Green, Yale, third, with 54 feet.

Position.
Centre forward
Left forward
...Right forward
...Left halfback
...Right halfback Allan.... Princell... Kerr.... goals—Richards, 2. Thrown goals— 3. Referee—Joseph Steen, New York

NEW LIMIT IN STATE LEAGUE. Club Salaries to Be \$3,000 a Month -With a Manager, \$150 More.

ELMIRA, Jan. 22.—The owners and managers of the New York State League teams have decided that the salary limit for the league during the coming season shall be

league during the coming season shall be fixed at \$3,000 a month, except in the case of clubs having playing managers, when it shall be \$3,150. It was also agreed that the rule shall be strictly enforced and that on the fifteenth of each month each club manager shall make an affidavit of the list of the salaries.

The salary limit last year was \$2,850 and almost every team in the league exceeded it. Manager Clymer of the Wilkesbarre team advocated a higher limit, saying the patrons of the league expected high class baseball and should have it. It was decided to open the league season on May 4 and to end it on September 17. The schedule will be adopted at a meeting to be held in Scranton on a date to be decided by President Farrel.

Five instead of four umpires will be on the regular staff this season, one of them to be a supervising umpire. The salaries will be \$240 a month each.

SEAWANHAKA CUP RACE. Manchester Y. C. Agrees to the Canadians' Suggestions for Contest.

The Manchester Yacht Club has agreed to the conditions suggested by the Royal match niddleniddleniddleniddlene will be a race for the Seawanhaka challenge
cup for small yachts, which is now held by
the Manchester Yacht Club. The Canadians
among other things suggested that a crew
weight limit should be included in the conditions to govern the cup. It has been
agreed that the total weight of the racing
crew must not exceed 750 pounds.

The first race of the series will be sailed
off Marblehead on July 24. The challengers
are building three boats to go after this
trophy, andfit is possible that they will send
nil three to Marblehead and sail trial races
in conditions that they will meet in the
international race. St. Lawrence Yacht Club and there will

Penn State Beats Penn on the Mat. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 22.-The Penn-

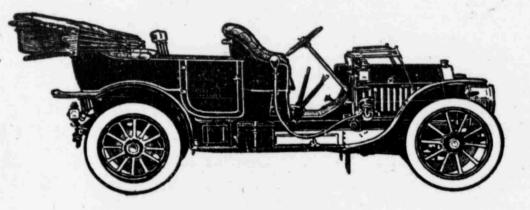
April 12. West Point at West Foint: 16. Fratt basifute on campus: 28. Rurgers at New Brunafick: 27. New York University on campus: May 5. Colpate at Hamilton, 6. Hamilton at Clinton; 14. Houart on campus: 20. Hobart at Geneva: 21. Rochester at Rochester: 27. Rochester on campus: 30. Hobart on campus: 30. Hobart on campus: 30. Hamilton on campus: June 4. Rutgers on campus: Talbot, the intercollegiate champion, threw pus: 7. Colgate on campus.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

RACETRACK DEMANDS PUZZLE JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS.

Saratoga May Follow Brighton and Precede Yonkers, Each With Single Meeting-Big Tracks Pool Holiday Interests-Hal Chase Sponsor for Wolters.

It developed yesterday that the Jockey ing a schedule of dates satisfactory to all New York racetracks. In fact the matter has become a sort of Chinese puzzle, which will require time and patience to At a meeting of the racetrack owners recently there were several conflicting in-terests, and in spite of much wire pulling and politics they still exist.
From the information that was circulated

esterday the track owners have notified he stewards that these conditions must be looked into before the racing dates

The entire month of August for the Saratoga Racing Association, or twenty-seven days. A single meeeting of at least eighteen days for

Brighton Beach in July.

A single meeting in midsummer for Empire City, to be not less than eighteen days in length,

Water Polo Tried.

PRINCETON, Jan. 22.—By a score of 27½
points to 25½ the Yale swimming team defeated Princeton in Brokaw tank to a score of 27½

Princeton in Brokaw tank to a score of 27½

Park, also Labor Day and July Fourth to Sheepshead Bay, with no curtailment of the usual score of the usual ber of racing dates assigned to these tracks.

The lukewarm desire on the part of Aqueduct and Jamaica to hold spring meetings in conflict

> The real problem is the arrangement of three summer metings for Brighton, Saratoga and Empire City. In order to fit them into the schedule on an equal basis, eighteen days each. Sheepshead Bay will have to concede at least one point the windup of its spring meeting on July 4, instead of several days later as formerly. Brighton, which insists on at least eighteen racing days and does not care for a fall meeting, could follow the session at the Bay, winding up the summer campaign

"Right there," said a racing man yester-"the stewards could make a radica. change. Instead of jamming Yonkers in after Brighton they could schedule Sara-toga to follow the Beach from July 28 to August 15, inclusive, eighteen days. Then they could shift the scene down to Empire for eighteen days more, from August

"That would postpone the opening of Sheepshead Bay's fall meeting about a week and set the other tracks back a similar length of time during the remainder of the season, but with no fall sessions at Brighton

week and set the other tracks back a similar length of time during the remainder of the season, but with no fall sessions at Brighton and Empire City that would be easy.

"As a matter of common sense the three summer tracks—Brighton. Saratoga and Yonkers—should never have more than one meeting of eighteen days, which is enough to meet the demand. Empire City would be an ideal place for racing during the last two weeks in August, when the interest in the Saratoga meeting usually falls to the lowest notch.

"If the big tracks are disposed to make some concessions this tangle can be easily unwound. The big fellows should realize that every track must get a square deal and that harmony in this respect means much.

"It's enough that Beimont Park, Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay monopolize the three big holidays. Gravesend doesn't receive one of them in the schedule, but Dwyer is in a pooling and division of the gross receipts for these three occasions.

"The report that a conflict with Pimilco will hurt the spring metings at Jamaica and Aqueduct has been manufactured. If these New York tracks are not able to keep open while the Maryland merry-goround is active, then all the tracks in this State should close permanently rather than buck against continuous racing on the Canadian circuit. The fancied opposition by Pimilco is a joke."

The above suggestion that the Saratoga meeting should follow Brighton and precede Empire City it is believed will meet with general approval. Horsemen in general declare that Saratoga should not have more than eighteen days and that an earlier opening than usual would be a source of benefit all around. But these same horsemen will tell you that they are unalterably opposed to racing at the Spa during the entire month of August.

In spite of all this friction, however, it may be said that whatever arrangement of dates the Jockey Club stewards decide upon will be regarded by all classes of turfmen as the result of impartial and sound judgment.

Hal Chase says he was responsible for the engagement of Pitcher Harry Wolters by the Highlanders, who paid the \$1,500 waiver price for him to the Boston Americans. "I have known Wolters since we were boys together in California," says Chase, and I consider him a high class all around player. He is not so much as a pitcher, but he can play the in and outleds, can hit the ball and is a fast runner. "I am sure Manager Stallings has made no mistake in grabbing Wolters. He will help the team in may ways and the price for his services will not be regretted." Chasesis enthusiastic over the Highlanders' prospects for this year. He says Earl Gardner will prove to be one of the greatest second basemen in the country and he believes that Jack Knight will deliver the goods at short field. Chase says Stallings inade is tenstrike when he got Catcher Criger.

It is believed that when the National League's schedule committee holds a special meeting in Pittsburg this afternoon prior to the conference with the American League's committee to-morrow President Thomas J. Lynch will show a preference for the 168 game plan. If such is the case

Dreyfuss, who favors 154 games, will be voted down. F. J. Farrell of the High-landers; who is a member of the American League committee, leaves for Pittsburg early this morning. He said yesterday his league would stick to the shorter playing season.

RIFLE SHOOTING. Fairly Good Crowd Turns Out to Witnes

Seventh Regiment Matches.

Despite the rain on Friday night a fairly good crowd turned out to witness the weekly shoot among the members of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club, held in the armory Regiment Rifle Club, held in the armory rifle range. In the expert class cup match Number 2 Corporal Raymond of Company G and Lieut. O'Connor were tied for first with 69 points. Corporal Larendon of Company G was second, one point behind. Corporal Fisk of Company D won in the sharpshooter class, with a score of 66, two points ahead of Corporal Kemble of Company F and Corporal Perry of Company B. Private Fireland had no trouble in winning the novice class match. His score was 62 points, against 59 points for Private Rider of Company G.

Lieut. O'Connor of Company C won the first entry prize expert class, while Corporal Fisk won the sharpshooter class and Private Fireland the novice class match. The scores:

CLASS CUP MATCH NO. 2-BXPERT CLASS. Corporal W. O. Raymond, Co. G. Lieut. F. X. O'Connor, Co. C. Corporal R. F. Larendon, Co. G.

Lieut. F. X. O'Connor, Co. C

SHARPSHOOTER CLASS. Private E. I., Fri eland, Co. F ...

A NEW SPECIALTY CLUB. Officers Elected by Buildog Breeders Association of America.

At the first general meeting of the Bulldog Breeders Association of America in this city yesterday committees were appointed to arrange for a place for monthly meetings and matches between dogs owned by members and to arrange for a club-show with prizes so valuable that the cracks from British shows will be sent over to compete. The judges and those at all shows recognized by the association must be chosen by a two-thirds vote of the members. The officers and governors elected were: this city yesterday committees were ap-

bers. The officers and governors elected were:

President, Elisha Dyer, New York; vice-presidents, J. Cooper Mott, Great Neck; H. D. Coghlan, Chicago; F. C. Benson, Philadelphia; secretary, W. S. Gurnee, Jr., New York; treasurer, E. Raiph Smith, New York; additional governors, Mrs. H. S. Oakley, Oyster Bay; Henry B. Renwick, Flushing; Robert Addams, Great Neek; Thomas Grisdale, New York; John W. Merriam, New York; Barold W. Gould, New York; George H. Foster, Newburgh; Davenport Plummer, Philadelphia; Charles R. Wood, Philadelphia; Arnoid Lawson, Boston.

Andrew Albright, Jr., of Newark, has bought by cable four dogs which are winners in England and he will bench them at the Westminster Kennel Club show. They are the bulldog Bayardo, the Scottish terrier Tickle 'Em Jock, the Airecale Tintern Royalist and the wire haired fox terrier Baughfell Farmer, which is said to be a replica of the famous champion Go Banga

BILLIARDS.

Moore Wins Cushion Carrom Match From Anson by a Score of 150 to 125.

George Moore won his match at three

George Moore won his match at three cushion carroms with Adrian L. Anson at John J. McGraw's room by a score of 150 to 125. The final block played last night was won by Anson, who scored 51 points to his opponent's 50. The final game proved to be the best one of the match as both men were in good form. Anson played well from the start and Moore was just as aggressive. Moore and Anson each had high runs of 6. The game lasted for ninety innings. The scores for the three nights were: Thursday night, Moore, 50: Anson, 34. Saturday night, Moore, 50: Anson, 34. Saturday night, Anson, 51: Moore, 50: The tool score was Moore, 150: Anson, 125. George Baxter, 200, won last night's game in the amateur handicap 18:2 tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy, in Brooklyn, defeating J. M. Millette, 225, by 200 to 211. Baxter made a high run of 18 and his average was 4 31-45. C. Scheidig, 235, will play George Baxter, 200, to-morrow night.

Harry Brown, 140. defeated J. Rosen, 140, last night in a game of the amateur handicap 18:2 tournament at Flynn's Park place room. The score was 140 to 117. Brown made a high run of 12 and averaged 2 6-67. Rosen made a high run of 14. His average was 1 50-67. cushion carroms with Adrian L. Anson at

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 22 .- In a brisk southwest breeze to-day five iceboats of the so-called "mosquito fleet" skimmed over the Shrewsbury in three interesting races. The ice was thought to be too soft for the larger boats, so the older skippers watched larger boats, so the older skippers watched the little fellows fly up and down the river to Fisher's Cove four times over the course, or a distance of four miles for each contest. Rauben White won the first race by a narrow margin, Henry Applegate the second, and Oscar Brand the third race. Harry Cullon and Andrew White also sailed in the races. White sailing down the river this afternoon John Morrell's iceboat was blown over in a puff and the skipper was thrown from the cockpit but not injured.

politan Association met recently and disposed of a lot of cases which had been hangthirteen decisions, and they mostly of a local character. With regard to the Buffalo athletes it was decided to reinstate those who applied and agreed to abide by the A. A. U. rules. Lee Stafford and Reid Taylor were reinstated, as was Fred G. Beell, who made an affidavit that be did not sign the petition which led to the trouble. The other cases were a

Brighton A. C .- The club was ordered to ive a prize to J. P. Mantell, the swimmer, for the one not returned by James, as Mantell won first prize in the race, which was reswum. Charlie Earl appeared before the committee and said it was not fair to make the clab give two prizes. The committee told him that it was the club's fault not to have a stop watch there and Mantell must

games on January 8 in the 70 yard novice. He was suspended for six months, as he had broken his novice at the Brooklyn A. C. games in May, 1908.

D. Taylor-The committee will reinstate him as soon as he returns the second

prize he won in the St. George A. C. games December, 1998. Taylor was ineligible.

J. J. Murphy—It was decided to hold his case until he appeared before the committee and testified against W. Halpin of the Mohawk A. C., who he claimed competed in his name at the Diocesan meet at Newark, N. J.

J. F. Dolan returned the prize he won in the novice race at the Scottish Clans games and he was reinstated. He was ineligible for the race.

W. S. Baillie of the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. returned the prize he won in the novice swim at Verona Lake and was reinstated.

W. A. Wachenfeld of the Orange basketbail team was declared to have suspended himself. He played against the Crescent A. C. with New York University.

Harry Fryckberg of Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and H. A. Dawson of the Fourteenth Regiment were reinstated.

Joseph Egerton of the United A. A. was declared to have suspended himself for competing in an unsanctioned cross-country run of the Hercules A. C. on January 9. J. E. Clark and V. Hedberg of the Temple Five Basketball team of the Junior Athletic League were declared suspended. They competed against the Poly Prep basketball team at the Second Signal Corps Armory on December 16.

SKATING.

Wins Race by Small Margin.

won the half mile contest for seniors. He started from scratch and had a field of twenty-five to beat. Barnett caught the with five feet to spare. The second and third to finish started from the 60 yard mark and finished two feet apart, Hoag of Packard Institute beating I. K. Boden-

heim of Stevens.

Emory, Bird and Jimmy Dieuaide started from scratch in the race for juniors, but they were unable to catch R. Bookman of Stevens School, who started from the 60 yard mark. P. Carlin of De Witt Clinton High School was second. The summaries:

Onarter Mile Handlean Juniors. Quarter Mile Handleap Juniors—Won R. Bookman, Stevens School, 60 yards; P. Ca De Witt Clinton H. S., 70 yards, second; J. An son, Public School 87, 60 yards, third. son. Public School 87, 60 yards, third. Time 50 1-5 seconds.
Half Mile Handicap, Seniors—Won by J., Barnett, De Witt Clinton H. S., scratch: W. K. Hoag, Packard School, 60 yards, second; I. H Bodenheim, Stevens School, 60 yards, third Tinge, 1 minute 36 4-5 seconds.

To Try for Foster Cup.

The members of the Lakewood Yacht Club of Cleveland have formed a syndicate to defray the cost of building an eighteen oter to be sent to Massachusetts Bay after



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ng fire for some time. In all there were

get the prize.
W. C. Webber returned the prize he won

yds. yds. Total.
34 25 69 ineligible, as he had broken his novice in September, 1908. W. M. Cook competed at the Xavier A. C

Lawrence Barnett, Starting From Scratch.

In the schoolboy races yesterday after-noon in the St. Nicholas Rink Law-rence Barnett, the schoolboy champion,

footer to be sent to Massachusetts Bay after the Sumner H. Foster cup. This trophy was won last summer by A. J. Finlay's Dorchen II. in a series of races sailed on Lake Erie. The new boat will cost \$1,300. The committee has received \$750. The new boat will first take part in races on the lakes and be tried against the Hayseed, the boat that won the Foster cup two years ago.



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